The Edlatchman and Southron

TUESDAY, MAY 5.

The Samter Watchman was founded, in 1850 and the True Southrer in influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

Gen. Grant's 63rd birth-day, on the 27th was quite an occasion in New York. His health had much improved and he took his usual walk; went back and listened to the reading of hundreds of congratulatory telegrams, and sat with the family at dioner. It is proposed to take him to Niageara or California for the Summer as soon as he recovers more strength.

Riel's Rebellion is still progressing finely for the rebels. In a fight last week, Riels troops whipped the Dominion troops under Gen. Middleton, who from all accounts is a good match in upidity and arrogance to Braddock, who let the Indians deceive and thrash kim so soundly a century and a quarter

Isaac W. England, a prominent newspaper man of New York, and since the war publisher of the New York Sun, died last week and was buried at the village of Ridgewood, N. J., near his home the 28th ultimo. Mr. Englanp Lad many friends not only among the craft, but among the many thousands with whom his extensive business as publisher brought him in contact.

The Panama war, or insurrection has Barently come to an end. The insurgent General, Aispura, bas unconditionally surrendered and with his follower have left the city. All have received fin pardon except those engaged in the burning of Colon. Admiral Jouett of the J. S. Navy deserves much gradie for the early solution of the trouble. He and his plucky marines were the means of averting much bloodshed in that ill-starred country.

We entirely forget to inform our readers that last Wednesday was set apart by the Ascensionists as the time for winding up all mundane concerns. The world was to come to an end most certainly on that day, and from early morn to dowy eve they waited in saxious suspense for Gabriel's horn. Their ligion must be very wearing to ones'

in first class style in scension robes three or four times a year, only to be disappointed is certainly aggravating.

reasonably, and there is a chance of a satisfactory adjustment of the differences between the two countries. But peace is by no means assured and if they fight, we hope both sides will be so badly whipped, that they will hesitate long before trying such tactics again. We still look upon then offered his services to the Khedive the war between those countries as a of Egypt, and served under him for misfortune to this country and hope it may be averted.

Judge John E. Bacon, who has been in Edgefield County, S. C. He is an ed- advocacy of Blaine's election. neated gentleman, a graduate of South

Mr. Keiley of Virginia whose aphave been a blessing in disguise.

are having a little tilt. The Chester- rest friends if you please. field paper thinks that Ladd ought to be kicked out, and a Democrat put in his place. We agree with the Adcertiser. If Ladd was a "truly good" man, he should be put out of office, for the simple reason that he should never have had as office in South Carolina. He was the enemy of our people, and a adds something to its attractive apswift agent of the Washington Government in sending Democrats to jail for resisting the aggressions of his allies. Postmaster indeed! If he did not have the cheek of a government mule be would not have asked for it. Mr. siles from these dangerous little weap-Ladd, like all the rest of his brethren, ons. Many glasses in private residences should step down and out.

government. It has offices and officers means to have them punished. for every imaginable and unimaginable purpose, all of them with big salaries attached, and for most part, all equally useless. For instance, it has a Build- high. ing Department with lots of well paid officials whose duty it is to inspect all sew buildings and see that they are safe, and if not, to prevent their erec tion. A large block was recently being erected by a costractor named Buddengiek. When it reached the beight of five stories the Buitting Department will locate at an early day, in Florence ever carried by any travelling artist in the gave it a thorough examination

nounced it safe and the next day the whole blog fell to the ground with a great fash, killing several and desperativ wounding a number of others. If the rascally contractor, and the culpably 1866. The Watchman and Southron been caught in the ruins, no great sornow has the combined Arculation and row need have been felt, but unfortu-

negligent Building Department had pately the innocent are the sufferers. We await with some interest to see what the much governed city of New York will do about the Building Department and the murdered Buddensiek.

NEW RAIL ROADS.

We met a gentleman from Elloree, in Orangeburg County, last week, and he told us of the bright prospects of the new road, to run from Station 41, near Georges', on the S. C. road-to Ellores and Eutawville on Santee River. Contracts have already been made for confident that much if not all of the fall freights.

this road has convinced the business men of the Court House of the necessity of taking some action to prevent the County, and an effort is on foot to run a branch road from the Court House to

Now while our Orangeburg friends be well for us to remember that there is Charter for a road to run from Sumter to the Santee, and if it is ever built that nothing but the Santee River will Charleston and Augusta, besides furnishing the shortest route to many points on the S. C. Road. We do not know that this Sumter-Santee road will ever be built, but if so its continuance across the River will be a great convenience to

THAT MELOCUENE CONSUL,

Mr. Jas. M. Morgan is a veritable will o' the wisp in politics, citizensto, and morals—first here, then the

up his antecedents, occupations, &c., tells us he was the son of a Louisiana lawyer, who was a Circuit Judge in that State, and who le finally drifted died, leaving were men of de One of the Morgan, was of Louisiana by th

power, the Republicans still took care of Judge Morgan, and Hayes appointed The war news from Europe is not so him as Minister to Mexico, where he threatening. Russia talks a little more has remained ever since, and is now awaiting the arrival of his successor, Gen. Jackson.

During the war, Jas. M. Morgan ensuing year: was an officer on the Confederate cruiser Alabama, and at its close removed to South Carolina, where he remained a few years, engaged in planting. He some years when he was discharged by that potentate.

The wanderer finally turned up in appointed Minister-Resident and Con- Mexico where he sojourned with the sul for Paraguay and Uruguay is a na- family of his brother Hickey, and where tive South Carolinian-born and raised he wrote the now famous pamphlet in

Now all these things which are Col. Jas. McCullough, was chosen al-Carolina College, and a brother-in-law claimed to be facts, may prove that ternate, the Lodge having determined of Senator M. C. Butler. Just after the Consul to Melbourne was and is a the war he was appointed a district good working Democrat-especially Judge which office he held for a short since Cleveland's election—but we protime. The appointment is a good one test against his being credited to South and we congratulate him on at last ob- Carolina as a specimen Democrat. Let taining his long cherished wish, having Louisiana have him, that is if she wants been, as we understand, an applicant him, or Egypt can have the credit of for some similar position from the last bim or Mexico; At any rate, this State does not want him.

There are men in this State whose pointment raised such a storm of oppo. politics are so well defined that they do sition from the friends of King Hum- not need a consular appointment from & bert, has declined the appointment. Democratic administration to determine His declination was accepted and he has whether they are Republicans or Demosince been nominated to the Vienna crats, and we should much rather that Mission, towards which, we hope, his South Carolina's quota should come path will be strewn with roses. Aus- from them. Such may be lacking in tria and Italy love to hate each other, the several accomplishments which Mr. and of course it will greatly add to Mr. Morgan perhaps acquired while galli-Keiley's popularity with the Viennese vanting over Egypt, or prospecting for to know that he is cordially hated in mines in Mexico or living in New York Rome. So after all, the famous Rich- superintending the publication of his mond speech which brought that gentle- Blaine Pamphlet, but we would prefer man so much apparent trouble may those to the manor born-if we can bave them. Mr. Morgan is a carpet The Chesterfield Advertiser and Ladd bagger; and we have had them for the Republican Postmaster of Cheraw lifteen years ad nauscam. Give us a

Kershaw News.

The Kershaw Guards are in a healthy condition. Capt. Shannon commands this Company.

The Cemetery at Camden is kept in nice condition. The Association keeps

The bad boys around Camden have made rather bad use of their slingshots recently Quite a number of panes of glass in the Methodist and Episcopal churches have been broken by mishave also been broken. Every effort should be made to find out who the New York City has a great deal of guilty parties are, and then use every

Darlington News.

A fine rain passed through the Coun-

Dr. Mayo delivered a lecture at the Court House last Friday night. Col. Coward was also present.

The Town Council of Florence reelected all the old town officers Dr. Brooks Rutlege of Clarendon,

practice Deutistry.

Good Templars.

A communication in yesterday's Temperance Worker contains an account of the meeting of the Gand Lodge at Piedmont and we give the following items:

The 14th Session of the Grand Lodge I. O. G. T, which was held last Tuesday and Wednesday at Piedmont, was a very pleasant and profitable meeting. About 30 lodges were represented by about 65 delegates and visitors. The first days' session was mainly

taken up with the reports of officers charge saying in effect: well done thou and delegates. The latter, giving an good and faithful servant; continue to Pee Dee, was at the store of Thomas account of the work during the year, draw your salary, smoke, drink, be Williams, when he and Williams became was most interesting. The lodges were, merry, curse democrats, talk politics, involved in a dispute, which resulted in with a very few exceptions, in good flirt, as you have always done during Williams making the lad leave the

road would be completed in time for the for physical labor, therefore he resolved that Piedmont should be a dry town. The certainty of the construction of Prohibition pure and simple, prohibition and is rigidly enforced. In all its population of 1500 souls, there is not a single drunkard; among its 500 operaloss of the trade of a large part of the tives, total abstinence is almost univer-

sal. The speaker gave a brief account of the factory and the industrious people who live around it. Among the hundreds of girls working in the mill, there was not one against whom was a breath are trying to build two roads, it might of suspicion; scandal-mongers and mischief-makers were never tolerated and litigation in courts was unknown. The response by G. W. C. T., Chreitzberg, was made in his usual happy vein. He congratulated Col. Hammett upon havprevent our having a competing road to ing furnished so apt and forcible an example of the success of prohibition. He fittingly expressed the delight of the delegates to the Grand Lodge at the sobriety, thrift and prosperity seen on every side, and then made one of his strongest appeals for temperance. Rev. C. L. Steward made the address of welcome on behalf of the Churches, His

address was chaste, scholarly and logicall Rev. W. J. Snider responded in a actical talk, giving the reason why he was a Good Templar, and why fathers and mothers should all be total abstainers. Mr. A. S. Rowell in behalf of the secret societies gave the visitors a A gentleman who has bear tracing warm welcome. Mr. W. H. Cuttino responded in a most felicitous manner.

mention be made of the music with iana before the which the exercises were introduced and sculty, and interspersed. Piedmont has a brass where he band of which any town might be proud, and the Grand Lodge highly enjoyed the inspiring effects of their sweet music. They were at the service of the Grand Lodge at any time during the session, nd among the many pleasant memos that followed the delegates to their home none were tronger than Luose connected with the Premark Brass Band. The church choir also furnished

some of their sweetest music. The second day of the session was mainly taken up with the reception and discussion of reports and the election and installation of officers.

The following are the officers for the

R.v. H. F. Chreitzberg, G W. C. T. Col. Jas. McCullough, G. W. C. Mrs. C. A. Mays, G. W. V. T. H. H. Anderson, G. W. S. H. R. Moseley, G. A. S. W. J. McKain, G. W. T. J. R. Phillips, G. W. M. Mrs. Clark B. Rowell, G. D. M. Rev. L. D. Bass, G. W. Chap.

J. L. Simpson, G. I. G. A. C. McGee, G. O. S. G. W. C. T. Chreitzberg was elected a Representative to the R. W. G. L., which meets in Toronto, Canada, the 4th Tuesday in this month. G. W. C.,

J. T. Medlock, G. Mess.

The Grand Lodge completed its business, and adjourned Wednesday after-

At night a public meeting was held in the church and addresses were de- died the 23d ult., aged 64. Mrs. Sulivered to another packed audience by san J. Bochet died the 22d, aged 68 Rev. L D. Bass and P. G. W. C. T years. Mrs. Ammie Thames died on Cuttino. The Brass Band was again | the 25th. on hand and furnished the music.

Collector Brayton has been removed and D. F. Bradley has been appointed in his stead. A wise removal and still wiser appointment.

A colored boy about nine years of age, living in Middle St. Mathews, Orangeburg county, got mad with a ult. younger brother one day last week, and day. choked him to death.

Pinkney Grant, of Lowndesville, recently sold at Abbeville in one day 350 eggs at 20 cents per dozen and 30 chickens at 30 cents each, and yet they say that there is no money in small in-

Hampton County has enjoyed the luxury of eight jail deliveries under the administration of the present sheriff. Thirty-one persons in all have escaped Last week, four of them succeeded in locking the jailer up, then quietly took their departure.

The order of the Knights of Honor stands in the front rank of the benevolent associations of the day. It is in a most prosperous condition, having in the United States a membership of nearly 150,000, composed of the very best element of the citizenship of the land. In South Carolina there are a watchful care over it, and each year fifty-one lodges, with upwards of 2,100 members.

Thursday night (21st ult.) the passenger depot at Aiken was b oken into, the door of the iron safe blown off its hinges and the safe robbed of its contents, consisting of some \$200 in money, two express packages and several mortgages belonging to friends of the railroad agent. The burglar shot and wounded conductor Symmes at Branch. ville and escaped but was arrested at Hopkins

Jack McAbec, a white lad, about 13 years old, was found dead in the road near Campobello, Spartanburg county, ought to be an overwhelming crowd out that Mr. W.E. James has oats nearly waist last week. He was driving an ox night. wagon, and it seems that the forc wheel struck a sapling and brought it down suddenly across his neck and mashed him down on the tongue and broke his neck, or choked him. The oxen stopped still and he was found pressed down ing columns show that the business men of

by the sapling. Winburn has the largest and most complete assortment of Photographic fixtures,

[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2, 1885.

The employees in the Departments

here are complaining that their minds are in such a perturbed and distressed condition that they are incapable of doing good work. Their perturbation and distress is from a fear that the rascals will pretty soon be turned out. It would be extremely agreeable to them to have each a personal letter from the President or the Cabinet officer in the alleged working hours of the long At night, a welcome mass meeting halcyon period of Republican ascendwas held in the Church. The first ad- ency; the late election was a farce, and store are different, hence we will not dress was made by Col. H. P. Ham- the change of administration was a give them. Young Hinds went home mett. He is not a theoretical temper- change of names, nothing more. But and enlisted his father on his side of the ance man, but entirely practical. He the probability is that a large number quarrel. He and his father armed knows, as a matter of business that a will receive in the fatal yellow envelope themselves and went to Williams' store, brain befuddled with whiskey is unfit a very differently worded message be- and as soon as they arrived the boy part of the work, and our friend felt for an intelligent conception of business, fore the first day of June. In spite of shot Williams in the face, causing death and that a body weakened and paralyzed | the alleged mental perturbation it is a in a short time. At this writing neithby its debiliated influence, is unsuited fact patent to all that never bofore have er Hinds nor his son has been arrested, these demoralized public servants work- and we understand they are evading ed so much and so well. There is arrest." doubtless still room for improvement, without any evasion or subterfuge, was for the margin on the 4th of March 1895 was almost limitless, and many have not

yet got their hands in. It is understood that there will be some sweeping changes in Virginia, very soon, and that other States will be taken in turn. The people there are chafing under the Mahone rule, and are clamoring for all his appointees to be turned out. Mahone had an understanding with President Arthur, by which he had all the State patronage in his own hands. He made use o this to turn out of office both democrats and republicans and filled the vacancies he thus created with men from his own party, who are the strongest partisans. Nearly all the offices in the State at the present time are occupied with Mahoneites, and the Congressional delegation is naturally anxious that these men shall be removed. Mr. Cleveland is in favor of this view also and will accordingly soon make wholesale changes.

A new set of rules and regulations governing the Treasury Department has just been issued by Secret going into effect May 1. The changes are in regulating sick leaves

and reporting violations of the rules Visiting among employees, smoking, and reading newspapers are prohibited. It is required that all current business must be disposed of on the day In giving an account of this meeting. during which it originates. All letters \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$; Good Ordinary \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{ at least be acknowledged upon the day

One of the rules provides that the rg/ port of deficient and delinquent clerk required by the 13th section of the A/ of Aug. 26, 1842, will be made mon as required by said Act and cases where clerks having higher ries are less efficient than those having Strained and 921 for Good Strained. less salaries, that fact shall be reported, that the salaries may be arranged on the ground of merit only.

Heads of bureaus and chiefs of divisions are directed to cause mounted copies of these rules and regulations to be posted in a conspicuous place in each of the rooms under their charge, and to OMAIN STREET, between the residence of Mr. C. F A. Bultman and Col. require a strict observance of all said rules. The duty of reporting any violation of these rules and regulations warded by returning same to is strictly enjoined upon the officers of the Department. They are considered absolutely necessary, in view of the present pressing condition of the public service. They are such as are enforced in every well regulated counting house, where the clerks are engaged many more hours than they are here. They will be rigidly enforced; and no immunity from them will be granted to any May 5-4t person. Prompt removal will follow every willful violation or culpable disregard of them.

Clarendon News.

The contract for town printing has been awarded the Enterprise.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Plowden aged 61 years died the 24th ult. Mrs. B. E. Horton, wife of Mr. J. W. Horton,

Lillie, the little daughter of Mr. J. F. Grantham, caught fire from the cooking stove, last Wednesday, and was so badly burned that she died a few

The Quarterly Conference for the Manning Church (M. E. South) was held Saturday and Sunday, 24 and 25 ult. Rev. A. J. Stokes preached each deceased, (with the Will annexed:)
These are therefore to cite and admonish

erection of wooden buildings in the

Rev. J. M. Plowden, from the Columbia Theological Seminary, was expeeted to preach in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

Dr. Mayo's Lecture.

We are glad to announce that Dr. Mayo will lecture in the Music Hall next Friday evening, 8th instant, under the auspices of the Sumter Library Association. The Lecture will be on educational matters, and we do not know of any one whose utterances on that subject are entitled to more respect than the eloquent gentleman who will address ou people at that time.

Dr. J. S. Hugkson, who has been endeavoring to make this arrangement received the following letter yesterday morning : COLUMBIA, S. C., May 2, 1885.

Dr. J. S. Hughson, Sumter, S. C. MY DEAR DOCTOR: You may arrange for Dr. Mayo's lecture Friday evening next, (8th instant) * * * I am afraid I shall have to decline your

very fluttering invitation to lecture before your Library Association. For the ensuing three months, my time will be so closely filled with my official and other engagements as to allow no time for such work.

> Truly yours, A. COWARD.

We hope to see a large audience next Friday evening, at the Music Hall, to bear Dr. Mayo. It is free, and will be good. There

published at Prosperity, Newberry County, by Messrs. E. H. Aull and M. S. Hallman, with Mr. C. F. Boyd as local editor. Its advertis-Prosperity are willing to belp sustain the new venture, and thereby help sustain themselves. Its first number is well printed and ably edited, and the thrifty section which surround's Prosperity will no doubt give a loyal support to its local organ.

The following from the Pee Dee Index, is just what may be expected as the result of the prevailing tenderness of Juries towards murderers. South Carolina will reap a fearful harvest of means, but many of your readers do. crime, unless this neglect to punish criminals be checked:

"It is with regret that we have to again record a terrible homicide in this county. Our information is that Daniel Hinds, a fifteen year old boy of Restor Hinds, who lives on the west side of premises. The version as to the cause and manner of Hinds leaving Williams'

Grant's Magnanimity.

A great deal has been said about may not be out of place.

cured. The requisite number was sworn in and the fact reported to Grant. He immediately telegraphed to Ruger to drive the Wallace House out and to ase his troops if necessary and the members of the lawful Legislature didn't leave the Hall in ten minutes. Ruger had under his command 19 companies of infantry, two batteries of artillery and about 150 drunken negro roughs from near Charleston.

The members of the Wallace House meant to put them to the sword and it was no time for slow movement. Now when so much praying is going on for ant, suppose some one remembers as little incident .- Abbeville Medium.

THE MARKETS.

SUMTER, S. C., May 5, 1885. COTTON .- About 12 bales have been sold during the week ending the 5th. The mar-Low Middlin dling 10@101; Good Middling 108@101

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 4, 1885. COTTON.—Market quiet. Sales about 70 ales. Quotations are: Low Middling, 10%; Middling 101; Good Middling, 101.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 2, 1885. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market quoted quiet 28% cents. Rosin-The market quiet at 90 cents for

Campe Turpentine-Market was steady at \$1.10 for Hate, \$1.55 per bbl., for Virgin and Yellow Dip.
Corron-Market quiet. Sales - bales. The rules conclude with the following The following are the official quotations: Low Middling 91, Middling 101, Good Mid-

LOST,

GRADUATING BADGE. Name of Miss Lucy Walsh on same. Finder will be re-BARTOW WALSH.

Estate of George W. Cooper, DECKASED. WE WILL APPLY to the Judge of Pro-bate of Sumter County on Saturday,

June 6th, 1885, for a final discharge as Executors and Executrix of aforesaid Estate. ROBERT M. COOPER. ROSA. S. COOPER. W. A. COOPER,

ATKINS' MILLS,

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THE UNDERSIGNED will have bis WHEAT MILL in operation by the 20th of May. It is one of STRAUB'S QUEEN OF THE SOUTH, and has FRENCH BURR STONES of the finest quality.

His FEED MILL is in splendid condition. It turns out the best of feed, directly from the nushucked ear, thoroughly grinding and mixing the shuck, corn and cob, and thereby

adding at least 25 per cent, to the feeding Patrouage solicited and satisfaction guar-J. E. ATKINS, Mayesville, S. C.

April 21 State of South Carolina. COUNTY OF SUMTER.

By T. V. Walsh, Esq., Probate Judge. TATHEREAS, CICERO SUMTER, of said County and State, made suit to me, to grant him Letters of Administration, of the Estate and effects of HENRY SUMTER,

all and singular the kindred and creditors of There is some talk of forbidding the the said Henry Sumter, late of said County and State, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Sumter C. H. on May 14th, 1885, next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be

Given under my hand, this 28th day of April, Anno Domini, 1885. T. V. WALSH, [L. S.] Judge of Probate.

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or night, and when not at the store, can be found at the Brunson House. April 21 v Estate of Harriet A. and Drewery ed in any part of town. Price, 50 to 60 cts. per quart. E. Chandler, Minors. WILL APPLY TO THE JUDGE OF

Guardian of aforesaid Minors. JOHN P. PLAYER, Guardian. LAND FOR SALE. who keeps ice at all times, and I ask the patronage of the citizens to enable me to keep CHOICE FARM of Seventy-five Acres about 3 miles North of Mayesville, ad ronage of the citizens to enable me to keep

Attorney for Owner.

PROVIDENCE, April 27, 1885. Mr. Editor: Spring has come and I will inform you that it is time to throw the slipper over the head at the first signal of the turtle dove. You may not know what it

Fish season is open and some of our dusky neighbors are enjoying it hugely, and doing damage to the finny tribe, judging by the number of canes they carry.

A loyal son of Ham has been trying all the Spring to possess a horse, and his efforts were rowned with success a few days ago, by purchasing in your town, a three dollar nag, with the understanding that he must pay ten more if it proved a good one. I presume the promise of additional payment is cancelled, for it died before reaching home, and cuffee looked discouraged when he said, "tree doller dun sink on dat hoss."

Mr. R. C. Wactor has a fine field of corn which he has worked over. He is one of our staunch grain raisers.

Messrs. Williamson and McEachern have left for the New Orleans Exposition. One of the party provided himself with a bottle to secure water from the gulf stream for good luck. If it will insure luck, we pray that the stream may be turned this way.

named place to Bradford Springs, are in a very bad condition. We, through your valuable paper, do most respectfully call the at-Grant's magnanimity and an instance of tention of our County Commissioners to the

When the Wallace and Mackey A small negro child was burned to death nouses jointly occupied the House of on Mr. Myers' place by the parent leaving it Representatives in Columbia, Grant alone. This is getting too common. An then President) assured our leaders example should be made of some of these that he would recognize the Wallace careless parents. Is there any law existing House as soon as 63 members were se- to punish such offenders? if not, let our lawmakers make one. As ever

NEW MILLINERY

Mrs. WHITE

Miss MILLER retired without argument for Grant WOULD INVITE the attention of their

SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY. Consisting of

HATS AND BONNETS in great variety. EATHERS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, &c., in all the new shades. ZEPHYR, CANVAS, EMBROIDERY SILK Give us a call before purchasing.

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joining lands of J. H. Wilson, G. H. An, my ice house open all the season. drews and others. Apply to W. J. ANDR W. J. ANDREWS. April 14

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April 21

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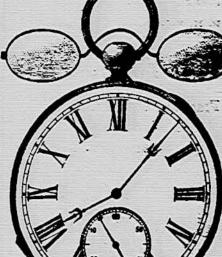
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